Chief Bigelow's Order Evolves Interesting Information.

WHAT LIGHTNING MEN SAY

Councilmen Hear Expert Opinion on the Equine Martyrs.

OPINIONS UPON WIRE INTERMENT

If the equine martyrs who gave their lives as a sacrifice on the altar of modern progress on New Year's Day were able to look down from horse heaven and see the stir their death has created and its beneficial results they are doubtless consoled by the reflection that they did not die in vain.

There is a general demand that overhead wires must go, all of them, and that defunct wires must not stand on the order, but go at once, and the latter part of the edict is, professedly at least, being enforced promptly. Superintendent Morris Mead, of the Bureau of Electricity, bath said it and all interested profess to be willing to obey the order with alacrity. Interviews with men prominent in each department using the electric fluid possess peculiar interest, and some expressions of opinion were made that were scarcely to be expected, among them that

Mr. William H. Graham, County Recorder, was seen at the office of the Pleasant Valley Electric Railway Company on Fifth Valley Electric Railway Company on Fifth avenue, and he took strong ground against the burying of the wires on the score of salety. He stated that it had not been wires. He said it was a common occurrence proven that 500 volts, the power used to propel cars, would kill, and that at the company's power house employes had frequently gotten the full shock since the road been killed. The fact of the workmen playhad been in operation; gotten it accidentally be able to stand that amount, but it had

full of water, gas and other papes, and by putting the wires underground there isn't a Colonel W. H. Stone, ouse in which water or gas is used that would not be subjected to danger from con-tact. It is well proven that our lines had nothing to do with the killing of the horses the other day, for they were not charged, except as the cross-dead line resting on

them might have charged them.
"I sail to understand why people have conceived the notion that overhead wires are so dangerous. I do not recall to mind more so dangerous. I do not recall to mind more than two, or at most three, fatalities in this city since the highly charged wires have been strung, and that amount of life is sacrificed in the building of almost every large structure. The 'deadly wires' we hear so structure. The 'deadly wires' we hear so pany, stated that very often, while their pany, stated that very often, while their 'The matter was laid before the proper structure. The 'deadly wires' we hear so much about are doubtless deadly if not well managed, but not more so than most of the appliances considered indispensable to mod-

"Electricity is but imperfectly understood as yet, and accidents must be expected until we learn how to harness it properly; but so the committee turned their attention to the ments about the grading, but denied that far fatalities in its management have been remarkably few, and I honestly believe the damage will only be increased by putting the wires under ground.

PITTSBURG LESS DANGEROUS. "The fact is that there are not the obligations to overhead wires in this city that there are in New York, as ours are much better protected. Edison claimed that his wires were less dangerous than those Westinghouse and in consequence there were not the precaptions used there that there were here." Mr. James Campbell, of the Postal Telegraph Company said he didn't think they had any dead wires in the city. For their own protection they had instructed their linemen to weed them all out. Mr. Campbell stated that his company was the first to put wires underground in the city, but he was not particularly enam-ored of the plan and was inclined to admit the force of Mr. Graham's reasoning, as to increased danger thereby. Mr. Campbell thought there would be likely to be a great slaughter of "Italymans," if all wires were buried, as they had had narrow escapes already when making openings in the streets. One of Mr. Campbell's prinections is that when a wire is grounded if under ground, it is much more difficult to put in order than if overhead. The galvanometer will locate the seat of trouble within ten feet if it be under ground. "The first thing to do," said Mr. Camp bell, "is to look up the proper officer to get permission to open the street. This gained and the opening made, you may strike exactly the place you want, but it is more than probable you may be ten feet away from it and a day consumed in making the

repair, whereas if overhead it may be done "Then," said Mr. Campbell, "if an accident happens and the transmission of news is delayed, the public is dissatisfied, and I think there are none we would hear from sooner than the newspaper men. The repair of an overhead wire is a matter of easy accomplishment, but that of an underground wire usually one of considerable difficulty and delay.

NO WESTERN UNION MORIBUNDS. Mr. J. W. Clark, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said: "We have no dead wires, and we have 370 under ground between the Monongahela river and the

Pointing to the great cables spanning the street at the crossing of Fifth avenue and Wood street, Mr. Clark said: "There are 19 wires in each of those cables." He seemed to regard them as absolutely safe, "but," said he, "we want to get our wires under-ground. Those we have there work well. There are some, however, that must be retained above, or some people must do without telegraph service. I mean brokers who have stock tickers in their offices. If all wires are put under ground they must either pay considerably more for service, or do without it. The telegraph companies could not afford to follow them after each moving day if the wires were under ground, for present rates of service, and this would apply to all who want temporary service. Enough wires, however, might be left to serve this purpose without detriment to the public. They could be so strung as to be out of the way of firemen, and without danger to any one. General Manager Metzgar, of the Central District and Printing Telephone Company, stated that his company had about a dozen

dead wires in the city, but that orders have been issued to have them all removed. Morris W. Mead having already assured the public that the Bureau of Electricity had no dead wires strung, the statements of Messrs. Campbell and Clark representing the Postal and Western Union Companies and Manager Metzgar for the Central District and Printing Company, leave the mind at the reporter in some doubt as to what dead wires were meant by Chief Bigelow in his recent official communication.

DISCUSSED BY COUNCILMEN. The question of whose electricity killed the two horses belonging to the Pleasant Valley Railroad Company has become a question almost as momentous to Alleghen-ventures while on the road.

ians, as where is McGinty's body. The subians, as where is McGinty's body. The subject is the sole topic of conversation among the city fathers on the Northside and is being discussed in all its phases and forms. The cause of the agitation, is on account of the Pleasant Valley Company about to run their cars with electricity. The wires are in position and the trial trip will be made in about ten days.

A meeting of the Street Railway Commit-A meeting of the Street Railway Committee of Allegheny Councils was held last
night. The object of the meeting was to
discuss the advisability of granting the
Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Railroad Company the right to change their
motive nower. Before they got very far
into the meeting, the members lost aight of
the object for which they had assembled
and began to discuss the electric accident on
Christians Day.

Christmas Day.
The Pleasant Valley officials were on hand with their expert electricians, who practi-cally demonstrated to the committee that the death of the horses was not due to the Pleasant Valley wires. W. L. En.mett, one of the electricians of the company, testified as to the system to be used by the company. He said there were about 130 electric rail-ways in the country. Between 60 and 70 of them were run by the Sprague system, which the company had adopted. With the system, the wires would be charged with 500 volts of electricity to propel the cars. These 500 volts would be exerted between the trolley wires and the rails upon which the cars would run. He said these 500 volts were not sufficient to do any human being any harm. It a man touched one of the wires he would receive an uncomfortable shock, but not enough to do him any harm.

COULD TAKE 500 VOLTS. At this point Mr. Emmet was interrupted by Mr. Wertheimer, of the Third ward, who asked him if he could take a shock of 500 volts without feeling any ill effects. Mr. Emmet replied "Yes" that he could take 500 side yesterday afternoon. volts at any time. This led Mr. Wert-heimer to ask him if he was ready to do it scarcely to be expected, among them that the present overhead network is safer than burial is likely to prove.

The reply was in the affirmative, and was given so promptly that the other mem-bers began to think the electrician could take such a shock every morning as an ap-

petizer, and feel good over it.
Mr. Emmet continued, saying that he had ing with the current and showing an utter while working about the machinery, and disregard for the voltage, was sufficient evi-without serious results. A horse might not dence that 500 volts would not kill any-body. The current from their wires could be able to stand that amount, but it had been demonstrated frequently that a man could.

STATISTICS UPON SAFETY.

Continuing, Mr. Graham stated that there were 179 electric railways in the United States. There hadn't been recorded to date the

States. There hadn't been recorded to date the killing of a single man, woman or child by killed men. With the Sprague street railthe power used. Men had been knocked down frequently in the power house of the Pleasant Valley Company during the past two months, but the results were not serious. "If you put the wires underground," said Mr. Graham, "you only, in my opinion at least, increase the danger. The streets are son coming into contact with it would receive a powerful shock.

Colonel W. H. Stone, the solicitor of the company, stated that the idea of the company was to have a full investigation. They put on the system after it had been success-fully used in dozens of other cities. If the system was defective or dangerous, the company wanted to know it.

ELECTRICITY IN OTHER CITIES. A similar investigation to the present one has just been concluded at St. Louis. The city authorities brought up everything men were working at night constructing their lines, they received heavy shocks by having their wires crossing with electric light currents. This, he said, was the cause

of the accident to the borses, object of the meeting. John Dalzell, President of the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Man-sequently both men were found chatting chester Traction Company, stated that they amicably and upon the best of terms, apparently wanted to change their motive power to eatly. He then admitted that a blow had sale. either electricity or cables and had nothing passed, accounting for his denial by saying to ask from Councils. They had the right that he had refused to make a statement out by act of Assembly to run over certain

Mr. Hendricks, of the Eleventh ward, said the ordinance giving the company permission was indefinite wherein it referred to the lower end of Allegheny. It gave the with him on Southern battle fields were company the absolute right to say how far down they should run. If they wanted to they need not run their cars to Woods' Run, volver when the discipline of the prison was and the residents there would have to walk | at stake. up to the terminus if the company chose to use the same tracks. The ordinance was satisfactory manner. finally reterred to a sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Lindsey, Lowe, A. Hunter, Muchlbronner and Neeb. They will confer

### ANDREW CARNEGIE'S VIEWS.

The Generous Donor of the Allegheny Library Writes About His Gift-Somo Significant Suggestions. City Clerk Dilworth, of Allegheny, yes-

terday received the following letter from Audrew Carnegie relative to the new library: MY DEAR SIR-Thanks to the committee for

sending me a copy of the proposed ordinance respecting the buildings which are soon to be the time the boys were passing. One of the

the good such things are computed as the property of the instructive agitation now going forward will enable Councils to see clearly what is best.

Again thanking your committee, I am

Truly yours,

Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Dilworth has also communicated with the officials of a number of public libraries, among them the Astor Library and Cooper Union of New York, the Chic-ago Public Library and the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, Md., relative to their plans of government, how managed,

etc., with a view to obtaining useful information for the guidance of Councils.

A Strange Disappearance. George W. Burnett, of 1926 Wharton street, Southside, has disappeared. He is said to have le't home on December 18, buying a return trip ticket on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad for Warren, O., and his friends have not seen him since. He is a prominent member of the G. A. R. of the Southside. He has a wife and two daughters, one of them being Miss Sadie Burnett, the Golden was the orator of the evening.

The Jail Warden's Election. The County Prison Board will meet to-day to elect a jail warden for the year. The

of at least nine of them. Dr. B. M. Hanna. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittaburg, Pa. 8&su

BILL NYE, in to-morrow's DIS-

### HE STRUCK A KEEPER

Warden Wright, of Riverside Penitentiary, Strikes a Hasty Blow.

PRISON DISCIPLINE MAINTAINED.

Captain Wright Makes a Frank Statement of the Difficulty.

THE PRISON BOARD ADJUSTS THE CASE

Some interesting rumors regarding a little episode which was said to have occurred at the Western Penetentiary on the 24th of December have been in circulation for several days.

Putting together all the stories which were being chased around the corners it smounted to allegations that on the date mentioned a keeper in the penitentiary, named David Thomes, had called Warden Wright a liar. In a second gossip had revolvers in sight, and rumor said that the keeper repeated and emphasized his state-

A special meeting of the committee of the Prison Board, which regulate all such matters, was supposed to have been called the next day, and the difficulty between Mr. Wright and Mr. Thomas adjusted to the atisfaction of all concerned.

In order to confirm the rumor and sift out

WARDEN WRIGHT'S STATEMENT. Warden Wright was approached and which were in circulation.

He seemed surprised that such rumors should have been given credence by anyone, and made light of the difficulty. He was very reticent about the affair, and not inclined to talk.

"Then there were no revolvers pulled, "I am absolutely certain that I saw none. and don't believe anyone else did," he replied.

"Where did the difficulty take place, Mr. Wright?' "Right here in the reception room. to its nature it does not concern the public. Officer Thomas is a good man and is still and will be on duty in the prison." The Warden was very averse to discussing the subject further, but being assured that the rumors had taken such a sensational tinge that it would be as well to acquaint the public with the facts, he finally consent-

ed to make a detailed statement, which he did, as follows: "The difficulty between Mr. Thomas and myself was on the evening of the 12th of September. I had previously had some words with Mr. Thomas over the grading of some of the officers of the prison, he claiming that he had been slighted. I was conversing with a couple of gentlemen in the ro-tunda here when Thomas, who was off duty at the time, passed by and caught a word which I had let fall. Totally misconstruing its meaning and application he rather rudely interrupted the conversation. He applied an expression to me which roused my anger. I hit him with considerable force, I presume. He left the prison and went to

his boarding house. KEEPER THOMAS' APOLOGY. "The next day he came to me and said he had been the aggressor, and apologized like the little man that he is. That is the whole

declined to state how the difficulty arose. of consideration for the Warden. Warden Wright's frank statement will

The Riverside Prison Board met last

make them do so. His remarks were backed up by Mr. Hartman, of the Ninth ward, who said they did not propose to get lett on the rapid transit scheme. He objected to the four tracks on Ohio street, and said the Pleasant Valley and Manchester lines should matter, as it had been settled in an entirely said standard warms.

### A FATAL ACCIDENT.

of a Window, Killing a Boy. Yesterday a boy named Harry Smith, 9 years old, was killed by being struck on the window by a young man named William Fortenburg. It seems that young Smith and a companion were passing along Lacock street, in front of Willey's planing mill, a

three story building.

The top floor was occupied by a stairbuilder named James Davidson. Forten-burg is employed by Davidson and was throwing some lumber out of the window at

respecting the buildings which are soon to be formally handed over to the city of Allegheny, and thanks also for the privilege the ordinance gives me of being myself, or of nominating, an advisory member of the committee.

The discussion which is taking place as to the means by which the greatest benefits can be derived from my gift is most encouraging, for the only real danger that It had to encounter was the indifference of the people. When once interested no voice so wise as theirs, and I rest in perfect confidence that, as the representatives of the people, the City Councils will devise and inaugurate the best means of making the library, art gallery and hall productive of all the good such things are capable of conferring upon a community.

The instructive arites are soon to be blocks struck young Smith on the head, indicating injuries from which he died ten minutes later.

Coroner McDowell was notified, and ordered an autopsy to be held, the result of which showed that the boy's death had been caused by a fracture of the skull, near the base of the brain. William Fortenburg, the man who threw the block out of the window, was then placed under arrest by Detective Murphy, and was subsequently released on \$2,500 bail.

The deceased lad lived with his aunt, Mrs. James Johnson, at 157 South avenue, Alle-gheny. His father was killed three years

ago by a blow-out at Zug & Co.'s mill. Chief Bigelow in the Way.

Thomas A. Gillespie, of the Squirrel Hill Electric Railway, yesterday held a consultation with Chief Bigelow concerning the construction of the line through or around Schenley Park. Chief Bigelow insisted that the railway should not encroach upon the park in any way, and maintained that the company would suffer nothing by a change of route.

Colonel Shaw Post Installation. Colonel Robert G. Shaw Post No. 206, G. A. R., colored, held its annual installation ceremonies at its hall, No. 925 Liberty avenue, last night. Deputy Installing Officer Reese, of Post 157, officiated, and comrades

The conference between the flint class

manufacturers' joint committee and the American Flint Glass Workers' Union was continued yesterday. It is understood that no serious iriction exists with reference to changes in the scale, and that it will probable to the scale and the candidates are Warden Berlin, Deputy
Warden Gang, and ex-Warden W. H.
Smith. There are 13 members in the board, and Mr. Berlin expects to receive the votes conference adjourned to Tuesday next.

Americus Club Annual Election The annual election for officers and directors of the Americus Club will take place this evening. There are several lively con-tests and an interesting time is expected. Mr. Harry Paul will be re-elected President without opposition.

BADER IN THE FIGHT. Row Between the Democratic and Re-

publican Committees-The Latter Kept Possession of the Hall. The Democratic and Republican City Committees of Allegheny held their meetings last night in the Northside City Hall. There was a small sized "scrap" early in the evening, owing to the Republicans taking possession of the Democrats hall. The latter had arranged for the Common Council chamber some weeks ago. This is the chamber some weeks ago. This is the largest room in the building, and seats over twice as many people as Select Council hall. When the Democrats arrived last night the hall was in the possession of a number of sturdy Republican sidewheelers. They refused to vacate, and said "they would meet there or not at all." After considerable parley, the Democrats, who were largely in the minority, adjourned to the other hall, where they held their meeting. they held their meeting. Peter Huckenstein presided. Upon

motion the primaries were fixed for January 11, between 5 and 7 o'clock P. M., the convention to be held on the following Tuesday in Common Council Chamber at 7:30 o'clock. in Common Council Chamber at 7:30 o'clock.

Major A. J. Pentecost presided at the
Republican Committee meeting, and A.

Kennedy acted as Secretary. Several
changes in the rules were adopted. The
time for the holding of the primaries was
changed to the Friday preceding the date
of the municipal election. The election
boxes, which heretofore have been in the
custody of the Mayor, will in future be retained by the judge of the primary election.

There was considerable excitement in the
town vesterday, on the published report town yesterday, on the published report that William Bader had withdrawn from that William Bader had withdrawn from the mayoralty contest. W. K. Freed, one of Mr. Bader's personal friends, denied that he had any intention of so doing. The ru-mor was to the effect that the candidate was offered \$1,000 to pull out, but this is not true. "Billy" is in the fight to stay and although confined to his room with rheumatism, he says he will kick hard enough before the convention takes place. The report was without foundation.

#### DESISTED FROM PRACTICE.

The Chinese Practitioner Abandons the Field, but Will Sell Drugs. Gun Wah, the Chinese doctor, and his interpreter and manager, Bertrand, were arraigned before Alderman McKenna yesterday afternoon to answer the charge of practicing medicine without diplomas or license contrary to a law of the Commonwealth. The prosecution was represented by Assist-

ant City Attorney Clarence Burleigh and Inspector McAleese, and the defense by Josiah Cohen.
Attorney Burleigh said that a conference had been held, and that the defendants had agreed, if the prosecution were not pushed, to desist from their business and to leave Allegheny county. He asked that the in-formations be held against the defendants, and that they be allowed to depart on their own recognizances, with the understanding that if they should ever attempt to resume their practice in Pittsburg, the information against them will be pushed. "The law." said Mr. Burleigh, "is simply designed to suppress illegitimate practitioners, and these gentlemen propose to suppress them-

Attorney Cohen, for the defendants, approved of what Mr. Burleigh had said. His clients, he said, had not been aware that they were acting contrary to law, and were willing to cease. While they might have been violating a statute, they left that they had not carried on their business contrary had not carried on their business contrary to any moral law or in any way not bene-ficial to the people who had bought their medicine. "They have been engaged," said Mr. Cohen, "in the sale of a preparation which has received the indorsement of the best medical ability throughout the country. They propose to abandon this business en-

Alderman McKenna said that he was perfectly satisfied with the agreement reached. He would, therefore, release the defendants on their own recognizance to the amount of \$1,000 each.

A gentleman connected with Gun Wah said that the business carried on in the yellow front on Penn avenue would be entireedies would be placed in drug stores for

### MEETING OF WAREHOUSEMEN.

McGaw Was Present, but Was Asked to Withdraw by the M. W. L. A. 7190, Warehousemen, K. of L., held its usual meeting last night. In the absence of the local Master Workman, District Master Workman I. N. Ross presided. About 50 members assembled. Among them was Homer L. McGaw, who, when asked for the password, said that he thought it was a meeting of the Warehousemen's Union. He withdrew on being called upon by the Master Workman, who declared that he had no right to be present since he was not a Knight of Labor. The Assembly expunged the minutes of the last two meetings from its records on the score of illegality.

### PRESENTED WITH A WATCH.

with the City Solicitor and make a thorough | Wm. Fortenburg Threw Some Lumber Out | A Bustling Agent Saitably Rewarded by an Insurance Company. The local officials and the agents of the People's Mutual Accident Insurance Comhead with a block thrown from a third-story pany held a meeting in the office of the company in the Hamilton building, on Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. It is customary at these meetings to award a prize to the agent who has secured the greatprize to the agent wao has secured the great-est number of members during the year. The records of the company showed that Frank P. Slocum, of Bradford, was entitled to the prize, and he was accordingly presented with a valuable gold watch, suitably engraved.

A Peculiar Accident. Oliver Creighton, an employe at Clark's Solar Iron Works, fell from a wagon yesterday afternoon, and suffered a severe fracture of the skull. He was taken to his home on the Thirty-third street hillside. The injured man's condition is considered

An Unfortunate Loss. Joseph Durkin, a plumber of the Eighteenth ward, lost \$57 from his vest pocket vesterday afternoon while walking on Stanton avenue. He had it in large bills, and

after he discovered the loss, retraced his steps but could not find the money. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who De Not, and Others Who Talk. -Attorneys J. W. Lee and M. F. Elliott were in the city yesterday to take the testimony of B. B. Campbell, President of the Bear Creek Refining Company, in the suit of Logan, Emery & Weaver, refiners of Philadelphia, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

for alleged freight discrimination. They found Mr. Campbell confined to his bed with in--Mr. Andrew Carnegie arrived in the city night before last with the intention of attending to a number of engagements, but as he was suffering from a severe cold he was unable to keep them. It is thought that a rest of a day or two will bring him around all right

—John B. Schlosser and bride, will ar

rive in Pittaburg this morning from their wedding trip. Mr. Schlosser will immediately assume charge of the Hotel Schlosser, which he will formally open Monday. -Will W. Youngson, son of J. B. Young-

-President William Smith went to Phil adelphia last night on business connected with the conference now pending between the American Fiint Glass Workers' Union and the Manufacturers.

-M. L. Campbell, of Beaver Falls, and Henry M. Pugh, of New Brighton, were at the Hotel Anderson yesterday, -E. B. Washburne, of Chicago, a nephew of the late ex-Minister to France, is at the Hotel Anderson.

## MORENUS IS THE MAN.

A Successor to President Campbell Has Finally Been Elected.

RESULT TO BE ANNOUNCED TO-DAY.

Patrick Cleary's Defeat Laid at President Campbell's Door.

The official count is not to be made until to-night, but the returns have all been received and enough leaked out yesterday to warrant the presumption that Mr. Morenus

ever taken place in the history of the organization, and it is the first time that a nonresident of Pittsburg has been elevated to the position. Early in October the tallysheets for the first ballot were sent out, There were then six candidat A FUTILE BALLOT. The first ballot was futile and on the sec

ond ballot there were but four candidates. A third ballot was ordered, with Patrick Cleary, of the Southside, and Mr. Morenus There was some pretty lively election-eering by the friends of the contestants. Mr. Cleary being a member of the General Assembly, is very popular all over the district, and no doubt would have been elected if his support at home had been on the same proportion as that from abroad. Unfortu-

CHARGED WITH ELECTIONEERING. His friends say that his defeat is largely due to work done by President Campbell and Secretary George L. Cake, but the latter deny that they took any part in the matter. Mr. Cleary said yesterday he had made no effort to secure his election, simply allowing matters to take their own course. He is a cutter at Ihmsen's glass house.

Mr. Morenus, the new President, was born in Cleveland, N. Y., where he has lived all his life. He is a double-thick blower, and is spoken of as a thoroughly practical man, and fitted for the office to which he has been elected. He is married and is said to be in pretty good circumstances. He will be installed at the regular meeting of L. A. 300 next Friday evening. President Campbell, who has been com-pelled to hold over since the close of the year, will continue in charge of affairs un-til Mr. Morenus is installed. The latter is expected to arrive about Tuesday or Wednesday next. He is elected for one year.

The office pays \$1,500 per year. THEY HAD NOTHING TO SAY. Mr. Cleary was asked for a statement yesterday, but he said he had nothing to say. He expressed great surprise that the result had gained circulation, as it was not in-tended that it should be known until to-

night. There was an air of secreey around the office of the association on Carson street, "I have nothing to say," was Secretary Cake's reply to every question put. Presi-dent Campbell was as mum as an oyster, and intimated that he did not know who was elected. It may be stated that the re-porter glesned the information upon which to base the above statements from outside

Landlords. Having increased our tacilities we are nore than ever prepared to give special attention to the management of properties and estates in Pittsburg, Allegheny and suburbs, renting and collecting rents. By our uni form system we secure better results than can be obtained by owners. Monthly set-tlements and itemized statements forwarded BLACK & BAIRD, 95 Fourth avenue.

This Will Be the Banner Day Of Kaufmanns' great January reduction sale of Newmarkets, cloaks, wraps, jackets, shawls, etc. It'll be a day of slaughter and carnage all through their vast and handsome cloak rooms. A saving, ranging from 33 to 50 per cent will be guaranteed to every pur-

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$50,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and nterest allowed at 4 per cent.

The Anderson Gas-Saving Burner Sold by C. Trautman's, 1803 Carson st., S. S. Samuel Hare & Co., 1717 Carson st., S. S. Jos. Jones & Co., Main and Alexander sts., W. E. John Cowley, 6229 Penn ave., E. E. R. J. Bradshaw, 71 Jackson st., Allegheny I. K. Becker, 646 Penn ave. F. P. Kohne, 141 Fourth ave., and

Standard Plumbing Co., 82 Fourth ave. H. SONNENBERG, photographer, 35 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. Use elevator; and 52 Federal street, Allegheny. Cabinet pho-tos at reduced rates. Life size crayon portraits a specialty.

Why is Dreydoppel Scap Like Mr. Ell? Because it gets there; washes clothes clean, beautifully white, sweet and health-ful to wear; is the finest, best and most economical for all purposes that soap can be used for. Reduced to Sc a full pound bar, at grocers everywhere.

you want to keep warm and save money at the same time, use the Anderson burner that has proven to be the very cheapest gas saving burner in the market. STANDARD PLUMBING Co., WSSu 82 Fourth avenue.

Attention, Landlords!

A very important matter to look after this time of the year is the engagement of a re-liable agency to manage the renting of your houses. The well-known firm of Black & Baird have increased their facilities in this branch and are more than ever prepared to give special attention to the management of properties and estates in Pittsburg, Alle gheny and suburbs. By the uniform system they have adopted, better results are obtained than by the owners. Monthly settlements, with itemized statements, are forwarded promptly.

THOSE who use Frauenheim & Vilsack's celebrated ale and porter pronounce it excellent in flavor and very beneficial in its effect. Kept by all first-class dealers.

THE use of Angostura Bitters excites the appetite and keeps the digestive organs in

The greatest gray mohair bargain is the

35 cent one on sale to-day.

Boogs & Buhl. Landlords Should see that their agents have the following qualifications before giving them their property for management:

Experience All these you have in Black & Baird, 95

SETTERS AND POINTERS-G. H. Sandison, in to-morrow's DIS-PATCH, talks about the controversy on their respective qualities.

## TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

Woman in Central Station Attempts Salcide-Inspector McAleese Prevented

Her Designs. Suicide by a woman named Smith, in the Eleventh ward station house, was prevented resterday evening by Inspector McAleese. yesterday evening by Inspector McAleese.

Peter Smith is a carpenter of middle age, living at the corner of Chestnut and Vickroy streets, in the Sixth ward. About three weeks ago he and his wife quarreled. The cause of the quarrel is said to have been the presence in their house of a man whom Mrs. Smith took as a noarder. He desired no boarder, while she insisted that they needed the boarder's money to help them along financially. Since that time husband and wife did not speak. The quarrel had a terrible effect on Mrs. Smith's nerves. She could not sleep, and showed evidences of hysteria at times. She began to take morphine, and from morphine went to whisky. She confrom morphine went to whisky. She con-

terical, and it was with difficulty that the Inspector could quiet her. She was by that time nearly sobered, and she wept bitterly over her arrest. She was by the specific to the market. He also said that the could not be market. over her arrest. She related her troubles to the Inspector, saying that her husband was breaking her heart. She is a comely, well-dressed woman of 45 years, and is the mother of one child. She showed evidences of being well educated.

After the inspector, and she wept bitterly over her arrest. He also said that it could not be purchased for loveor money, and was a downtown church. A member of the Board of Trustees confirmed Mr. Locke's statements.

After the inspector returned from his sup-per he again entered the cell room in the station house. Not a sound could be heard in the cell occupied by Mrs. Smith. The inspector slipped up in the shadow and saw the woman standing on a bench. She was trying to tie a handkerchief around a top bar. This she evidently found to be too short. She then took off a white skirt fastened it to the bar and tied the handkernately for him, he failed to carry Pittschief to the end of that. The inspector thought that the preparations had gone far enough, and, calling Sergeant Berry, the woman was taken from her cell. She was quiet, offering no resistance, but she wept.

The Inspector sent an officer to the house of Peter Smith, and the carpenter was conducted to the station. After a long talk the Inspector induced Smith to forgive his wife and take her home with him. The wife and take her home with him. The man's only complaint was that his wife possessed a terrible temper. When the couple left the police station the woman was still crying and declaring that she would

> Banqueted at the Duquesne. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. entertained their representatives at the Hotel Duquesne last night. About 40 gentlemen representing the firm in other cities were present.

> > B. & E. A FEW OF

MANY BARGAINS

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

A large range and choice in

Plain, Fancy and Vest Front Jackets, All reduced to \$4, \$5 and \$7. PLUSH JACKETS, \$8, \$10 and \$12, PLUSH CLOAKS, now \$15, \$20 and \$25.

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS! Finest Styles! Heaviest Cuts! NEWMARKETS AND LONG WRAPS!

Your choice of Stylish Garments at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. GARMENTS SOLD FROM \$12 TO \$85 EXTRA GRADES

> SEAL JACKETS! One Hundred Dollars for Eighty. EXTRA GRADES SEAL WALKING COATS! \$125 Garments for \$100.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 and 507 MARKET STREET. INFLUENZA

Is very contagious to people suffering from irritation of the throat. By using the celebrated SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, this unfailing remedy for sore throat, coughs, catarrh and hoarseness, you can protect yourselves against this dreaded disease. Everybody should keep a box of SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES.

in the house. Sold by all druggists at 25c and 50c a box. Pamphlets sent gratis on application by the THE cold weather has come to stay, and if | Soden Mineral Springs Co., Lim'td. 15 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK.

CIGAR CABINETS - FOR CHRISTMAS gifts, bermetically scaled, so as to preserve the cigars fresh and moist from heat of natural gas. For sale by JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO., Fancy Grocers, cor, Liberty and Ninth streets.

CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS—A FRESH AR-RIVAL just in. The best clear for \$7 per hundred; quality gnaranteed. For sale by JOHN A. RENSHAW & CO., Fancy Grocers, corner Liberty and Ninth streets.

# French, Kendrick & Co.

FIRST ANNUAL ODD SALE THIS WEEK. ODD PLATES.

ODD CHOCOLATE JUGS, ODD BRIC-A-BRAC,

ODD CUPS and SAUCERS,

ODD CRACKER JARS,

ODD STANDS.

AND OTHER REMNANTS, Will be sold prior to Stock-taking at from

one-half to two-thirds price.

516 SMITHFIELD STREET,

Opposite City Hall,

MORE WELLS IN BUTLER.

Wells Belonging to T. W. Phillips Drilled in Yesterday. The Butler oil field has not yet been exhausted, as shown by the telegrams which T. W. Phillips, sho is at the Hotel Ander-

son, received last evening. The well which he has been drilling on the Byerly farm, near Great Belt, came in yesterday and is good for 110 barrels a day.

His well on the Logue farm in the Coylesville district came in yesterday also and is flowing at the rate of 30 barrels a day.

"The oil is not all out of Butler county by long odds," said Mr. Phillips last evening. "Years ago when other operators had almost abandoned that field I made up my mind that their drills had missed many a raving nool. I invested my money there The well which he has been drilling on

paying pool. I invested my money there and have yet to be disappointed."

#### THE BRIMSTONE CORNER.

sumed such large doses of the liquor that the neighbors began to complain of the noise she made. Yesterday afternoon Officer Rosenblatt considered it necessary to arrest Mrs. Smith. He found her seriously intoxicated and violent, and sent her to the Eleventh ward police station.

On his way home to supper last evening, Inspector McAleese went to the cell to talk

He denied Street M. E., or Brimstone Corner Church, was interviewed last evening with reference to the reported sale of the church property for \$200,000.

He denied that an offer had been made

reference to the reported sale of the church property for \$200,000. He denied that an offer had been made

RIDER HAGGARD'S latest and greatest work, "Beatrice," has been secured for publication in THE DISPATCH. The opening chapters will appear in to-morrow's issue.

HORNE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

PITTSBURG, Saturday, January 4, 1890.

Let the Men's Department lead in Saturday's bargain story. It doesn't ask you to forget the others. Merely to give it a good share of your Much to be closed out in the

men's goods to-day. A big lot of men's and boys' fancy colored shirts, with cuffs and 2 or 3 collars to match, 75c-reduced from \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$3. Some big lot" will not gnarantee your pick this evening. Come at once.

A lot of boys' waists that were \$1 25, \$1 40 and \$1 65, reduced to 75c-all stress.

A lot of the best sanitary wool underwear reduced to \$1 50 a Finest Scotch wool underwear, super

quality, extra finish, reduced to \$2 a

Some grand picking among the neckwear counters. Slightly demoralized from the big holiday rush. Former prices lost sight of. Husband, son or father wants a good-looking serviceable office tie. Join the scramble for the lot at 50c, reduced from \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2. Fisk, Clark and Flagg's stylish scarfs at \$75c and \$1 each. Fancy even-

ing wear ties that were \$1 to \$1 75 are all It's a neckwear clearance sale, and they must go.

Hosiery, Well advanced in pargain offerings. We can fit anyone yet in smoking jackets.
Prices on all smoking jackets

The straws from Ladies' and Children's Underwear Department: 50c Merino goods now 25c. \$1 25 Merino goods now 75c. You are missing bargains every hour you

stay away. Thousands of yards of beautiful ribbons that have dropped clear out of sight of former prices. Ask for these to-day: Lot 1, Nos. 2, 3 and 5, at 5c. Lot 2 Nos. 5 and 7, at 8c. Lot 3, Nos. 7 and 9, at 9c. Lot 4. Nos. 9 and 12, at 15c. Lot 5, Nos. 12 and 16, at 20c. Lot 6, Nos. 22, 30, 40, 50, etc., 25e;

Also, beautiful Crown Edge Moire ribbons, Satin and Gros Grain ribbons, Sash Ribbons, etc., etc., etc., Ranging in price from 5c to 75c a yard. An extraordinary ribbon sale,

Millinery Department's Saturday sacrificat 500 Felt Hats, for ladies and children. Hundreds of bunches of artificial flowers at 25c, 50c and \$1 per bunch that were \$1 to \$4 each.

> Something of interest for you in Ladies' Gloves to-day.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.